THE JOCKEY'S CALLING HARD

MONEY REWARDS HERE NOT WHAT THEY WERE.

Tortures Undergone by Knights of the Pigskin to Keep Down Their Weight Downfall - American Murphy's Jockeys in Europe Racing on Skis.

The actor who takes the part of a jockey in one of the successful plays of the season and tells of the hardships he endures in keeping down to weight reaches the climax by parrating how he once had a glass of water and a caraway seed for breakfast and because the caraway seed lodged in a hollow tooth he was over weight and couldn't ride in an important This actor strained a point but didn't go far beyond the bounds of pos-There is no calling in the world which demands more self-denial, and while in the golden days of the turf several of the knights of the pigskin earned splendid salaries most of them sacrificed health in the effort to outdo nature

s torture that McLaughlin, Fitzatrick, Garrison, Murphy, Taral, Griffin and others of the old timers went through would make them martyrs in any other cause, and there are others who knew the pangs of hunger for months at a time and could not assuage them because they were under ironclad contracts to be fit and ready to ride at a certain weight whenever called upon.

States calls for men of lighter build than those employed in England and France, and for several years boys who tipped the beam at more than 110 pounds have found little engouragement to continue their calling here and have gone abroad, where they could not only earn higher wages but have a few creature comforts occasionally.

In the heyday of racing prosperity in America jockeys earned quite as large retainers here as in any country, but nowadays there is no comparison between what a crack rider may command for his services here and abroad. Turner, Maher, O'Neil, O'Connor, Martin, Shaw, Lyne, Spencer, Sumner, Radtke and McCormick are some of the American lads who have cast their lots on foreign shores, and each autumn after the close of the regular season for European flat racing finds them, or rather a majority of them, returning home to spend the winter. Others like Odom, Burns and Deggett have forsaken their former callng and remained here, the first training and owning a number of horses on the local tracks, while Burns is seriously contemplating the opening of a public training stable.

and never had to deny himself anything in the way of food. Nature cast him in the perfect mould for a rider, and if he had to ride to-day he could make 100 pound's without any trouble. There is no doubt that a medicum of his sugcess was due to this fact, for long fasts have a tendency to make a man irritable, and the successto make a man irritable, and the success-the recent twenty-four hour race at the ful rider must be as cool as the proverbial Brighton Beach track. The fact that cucumber in order to be ready to take advantage of every opportunity which comes his way.

No man alive in this country to-day uffered more than Jimmy McLaughlin did in the last half dozen years he was prominent as a rider. A mouthful of champagne, a piece of steak and a cracker or two was often all that would pass his lips for twenty-four hours, and with this were tedious miles on the road, his body swathed in heavy clothing. There were other hours of torture in Turkish baths. where every ounce of flesh that came off felt as though it brought as much bone with it.

work together. Fitz was much taller than McLaughlin, but there was not a declares that a great mo

stimulant and this fact brought about the great jockey's undoing.

He was under contract to J. B. Haggin, the copper king, and was piloting the great horse Nalvator and the peerless mare Firenze in the early '90s. The latter probably never had an equal as a weight carrier for her inches, and Murphy, who was a consummate artist, knew her so perfectly that no burden seemed too great for her to shoulder and gallop to victory. In one of the Monmouth Park classics she had been allotted a tremendous impost, but the talent, who thought her invincible with Murphy in thought her invincible with Murphy in

the saddle, made her favorite.

The mare was winning when Murphy swayed in the saddle and looked for a moment as though he would fall off. Tea.

Tray caught her in the final strides and won the race, Murphy lurching forward and sinally classing the little mass account. and finally clasping the little mare around the neck, failing to the ground a hundred yards after the finishing line had been passed. The rider's lips were ashen and his saddle colored face—Murphy had some white blood in his veins—was the hue of copper.

There was almost a scandal over the race but the matter was hushed up. It was learned subsequently that just as Murphy was about to leave the jockey room to mount the mare his valet brought the jockey a pint of champagne, "with Mr.

s compliments. naming a well known plunger who is still alive. Murphy drank the wine and was in a stupor for hours, in fact he never recovered his old buoyancy of spirits and he rode less and less frequently, dving not long afterward in Kentucky. He brooded constantly over the diagrace of falling from the back of the mare he loved so well.

The racing on Buzzards Ray this summer will be interesting because several of the sonder class yachts will race there before mare he loved so well.

these there are other new boats hat will explain and then only of been are offer go to his quarters as soon as he arrives at the course and remain there. It is not class. For this arrives at the course and remain the sixth of the course and the c

something new finally made a novel match. There were two young women who were excellent performers on skiis and the jockeys selected two of the fastest horses, saddled and bridded them as though for a race, with the addition of a collar, traces and a whiffletree. With a recommendation on skiis chiraring to the young woman on skiis clinging to the vhiffletree two of the best riders in the world tore around the frozen oval amid great cheering Fach jockey rode his best and the contest was very close, Maher finally winning the race by a small

margin. The gentleman who gave the writer the information detailed above was enthusi-astic in praise of the sport. He said that he got many tumbles in the deep snow while becoming expert, but that the fun he got out of it amply repaid him. It appears that the horses are specially trained for the sport and they go tamely enough when journeying away from home, but when once turned around they put forth their best endeavors, and it takes

two others give promise Garner has in him the making of a clever rider, and so has the newcomer Thomas.

The scale of weights in the United tates calls for men of lighter build than hose employed in England and France, and for several years boys who tipped he beam at more than 110 pounds have come little another than 110 pounds have come little another than 110 pounds have been pounds little another than 110 pounds have been little another than 110 pounds and the newcomer Thomas, a tiny colored boy from California who can ride at 87 pounds and who reminds old timers of Pike Barnes in the palmy layer than 110 pounds and the newcomer Thomas, a tiny colored boy from California who can ride at 87 pounds and who reminds old timers of Pike Barnes in the palmy layer than 110 pounds and the newcomer Thomas, a tiny colored boy from California who can ride at 87 pounds and who reminds old timers of Pike Barnes in the palmy layer than 110 pounds have the palmy layer than 110 pounds have been particular to the palmy layer than 110 pounds have been particular to the palmy layer than 110 pounds have been particular to the palmy layer than 110 pounds have been particular to the palmy layer than 110 pounds have been particular to the palmy layer than 110 pounds have been particular to the palmy layer than 110 pounds have been palmy layer than 110 pounds have

Proctor Knott.

Thomas has the high color and straight to draw across the road. This latter is a very effective bar to progress, and unless the motorist is very determined through the field on the upper turn at Belmont Park recently made horsemen recognize his courage. His finish in that race and later on when he won with the roctor Knott. and later on when he won with the black mare demonstrated his skill as a rural police and helpers stretch a rope that the driving was reasonable under the rider, and that he will be Garner's most across his path. He was on a slight down formidable rival before the autumn wanes grade and he didn't hesitate a moment. So in Vermont in open country a speed

formidable rival before the autumn wanes is generally conceded.

With racing under a temporary cloud there is not the money to be earned by riders in America, and it is only natural that the good jockeys should go where the emoluments are greatest. That a better day for racing in the United States is comis the general opinion of those who have their ear to the ground. The sport is too constant with the masses to remain long opular with the masses to remain long ormant, and perhaps the day will come when the best of the American born riders will return to the courses where they learned the rudiments of the horsemanship which has made them great in

Sloan was one of the fortunate fellows TALK OF LOCAL MOTORDROMF. Success of Brighton Beach Races Renews Interest in Plans.

Renewed interest in the demand for specially constructed automobile racing track within the metropolitan district has en aroused because of the unexpectedly great attendance at and enthusiasm over nodern automobile racecourses have been built and are being supported at smaller cities, such as Indianapolis, Atlanta and Los Angeles, has started the general query among motor car race enthusiasts in this tripped in this particular. d added force lent to it by the news that a big speedway is to be constructed on the route from Philadelphia to Atlantic City.

While there seems to be a general desire on the part of the metropolitan tradesmen to see a movement started looking toward the construction of an automobile speed course in this vicinity that will be second to ponent of the idea is probably John T.
Rainier, who has already expressed himself on the subject. Mr. Rainier, who has been one of the most consistent supporters of automobile racing on road and track, now declares that a great majordrous for N. none in the world, the most insistent ex-ponent of the idea is probably John T. McLaughlin and Fitzpatrick were very on the subject. Mr. Rainier, who has been great friends and they took much of their one of the most consistent supporters of declares that a great motordrome for New Appear for the prisoner, who is almost York is absolutely imperative. He is ready to join a movement for the construction of and the lawyer's fee amount to a fair pound between them when they were at their best. McLaughlin, though of the sturdier build, rode longer than his friend, who found the life of a starter that it must be the finest, safest and fastest.

York is absolutely imperative. He is ready to join a movement for the construction of such a course and his only stipulation is that it must be the finest, safest and fastest. The regular list of motor trans hasn't

friend, who found the life of a starter more alluring than that of a jockey.

The opening of spring training frequently found both of these crack riders weighing 150 pounds or more. Unlike many of the present day jockeys who keep in trim by taking part in winter meetings in various parts of the country, the old time riders devoted their off months to pleasure and the result was six weeks or two months of agony when the spring colored wider that ever lived and in his day the equal of any rider black or white in this country, was a tremendous sufferer from reducing. He was intended by nature to weigh about 140 pounds and he lived through the racing season on next to nothing. Champagne was his favorite stimulant and this fact brought about the great jockey's undoing.

He was under contract to 1 p. ...

indication of the kind of support that this city will give to competition of this kind when conducted as have been the Brighton Beach races, on business lines.

"This city ought not to play second place to London or any other foreign capital, much less to Philadelphia or Los Angeies. If Philadelphians could see their way clear to spending a large sum of money in the construction of a modern motordrome. New Yorkers ought not to hesitate in doing likewise. I venture the prediction that though the cost may be enormous a motordrome here will pay for itself within two years, perhaps in one year. The talk of inability to obtain a suitable site is all nonsense. It is not necessary to build such a course in the centre of some established resort or of a populous district.

"Why, this motordrome project is big enough to be placed in a barren waste and it will quickly establish a resort around it. Acquire a site in the Jersey meadows or on the Palisades or in Westchester, or Long Island, and so long as it is in within easy riding distance and can be reached by train or street car it will get the crowd. The attendance at the Brighton Beach races has not been a Coney Island attendance, but has been made up almost solely from motor car speed enthusiasis who have gone direct from New York or further for no other purpose than to see the races. Just let there be a few world's records on such a course and the crowd will flock to it so fast that there will be no further doubt as to its financial success. I am ready to join a movement to build a motordrome here, but I stipulate that it must be the fastest and safest in the world.

BUZZARDS BAY YACHTING.

Such an occurrence would be impossible newadays when the jockeys are segregated and nobody has communication with them save in the pressuce of an official and then only on business. The rules of the Jockey Club demand that a rider go to his quarters as soon as he for the respectations. Two of these are like the sport good. Two of these are like the sport good. Two of these are like the sport good.

RURAL OPERATIONS BEGIN SERIOUSLY ON JUNE 1.

SPEED TRAP SEASON ON SOO!

Country Places in Need of Money Will Take Up Bleeding Motorists Rather Than Tax Their (Iwn Residents Speed Regulations of Same of the States.

The speed trap season is hardly open. June 1 is the day when the law is off throughout the metropolitan motoring district, and then the constables come out and lay traps for the motorist. Whenever a town needs money and doesn't intend to raise it by taxing its own built up sections; 25 miles, open country. residents the next best thing to do is levy taxes after the manner of the robber barons of the Rhine. If that town is fortunate enough to be on the line

one hand and to the whiffletree with the other. The sensation of slipping swiftly over the ground is described as most exhilarating.

In no department of racing as it is mow conducted has there been such marked deterioration as in the quality of the horsemanship shown. Ten or twelve years ago a glance at the jockey board in an important race would have revealed such names as Sloan, Turner, Sims, Odom. Burns, Doggett, Lewis, Taral, O'Connor. Shaw, O'Neil, Bullman, Piggott, Clayton, Perkins and others, all stars and any one of them the equal of any rider wearing colors to-day. Now after Shilling and Dugan are named there are no stars, though McGee. Butwell, Garner and one or two others give promise ahead of where the car is.

Time was when the constable merely strode out into the road with hand upraised to halt the car, but when an occasional motorist who had been trimmed able and proper under the circumstances.

away up the river near Albany saw some He threw on a bit more power and hit the speed up. About the time he hit that rope there was only one man who hadn't been able to make up his mind to let go. He renewed his youthful experience in snap the whip and the rural papers had a report about ten days later that he would be able to sit up in perhaps a month.

It doesn't make much difference to the the man who holds the watch will do; but sometimes the motorist fools the trap timer. One day a motor party was going along a good stretch at a nice clip when a along a good stretch at a nice clip when a point came up about the road they should be taking. They slowed down, in fact came to a complete stop in the road, while the guide map was consulted. Then they picked up again, but ran along slowly for a while discussing the matter about the road. After they had gone about twenty varies they praced a discussion less than vards they passed a disconsolate looking group of men at the roadside, one of iem holding a rope, the others looking adv to use it to lynch the chauffeur who ad balked them. "Skinned you that time, didn't I?" asked

the chauffeur, who happened to be the 'Don't get fresh, young feller," said the

constable in the group.

"I'll get as fresh as I please," said the chauffeur, "and if any of you think you can catch me you're welcome to try."

With that he discharged a full blast of choking smoke toward the party and went on his way.

went on his way.

Not all are so lucky, however, and
the renalty varies only according to the
district. For instance, one man says that
in the Oranges they are charging \$100.

of some size to the motorist thus tipped off to slow down.

The constables affect a high moral tone

would be complete pleasure to the constables.

One motorist suggests that the only way to get even with those who run the traps for revenue only and who have certain days for taking in any one who passes that way is to avoid the district. Leaving it off the routes and going out of the way not to be found there would make so great a difference to the financial returns of the place in ways other than automobile fines that the inhabitants would find out pretty soon what was up and would insist on a little less grafting and a little more attention to law. and a little more attention to law.

An interesting table of speed limits for various States in this country has been made up by Touring, an automobile magazine. These are set forth as fol-

Alabama Open country, 8 miles an hour; miles an hour on dams and causeways with roadbed less than 20 feet.

California Four miles an hour, bridges, dams, sharp curves or steep descents; 10 miles an hour, thickly settled districts: 20 miles, open country.

Delaware Six miles at hour on curves and intersections in thickly settled districts: 12 miles an hour on highways of by thickly settled districts: 20 miles, open country, and 12 miles on curves and intersections in open country.

District of Columbia Six miles an hour within fire limits: 15 miles in parks: 20 miles

Indiana-Six miles an hour in passing horse or other draught animal: 8 miles in closely built up sections: 15 miles, sparsely ettled limits of city: 20 miles, open country Iowa Ten miles an hour in closely built up sections; 15 miles in sparsely settled limits

of city: 20 miles, open country. Kansas Ten miles an hour in thickly set-tled districts of city or town; 20 miles, open

Kentucky Ten miles an hour in settled districts; open country, 16 miles.

Maine Eight miles an hour in built up portions; 15 miles, open country.

dams, curves or descents; 10 miles an hour. THE CHESS PLAYERS' CORNER built up sections; 15 miles an hour in resibuilt up sections; 15 miles an hour in resi-dential districts; 20 miles, open country. North Carolina—Pive miles an hour on intersections, bridges, dams, sharp curves and steep descents; 8 miles in business districts; 12 miles, residential districts; open

country, 25 miles. settled districts; 25 miles, open country. Ohio—Eight miles an hour in business districts: 12 miles, residential districts: 20 miles,

Oregon-Eight miles an hour in thickly

up sections; 25 miles, open country. In Florida the speed is 4 miles an hour

In Connecticut a speed of 25 miles an

circumstances.
So in Vermont in open country a speed of 25 miles an hour or a speed of 10 miles in built up districts is a prima facie viola-

KING GEORGE AND THE TURF. English Monarch Receives a Fine String of Horses From His Father. English turfites are jubilant over the

fficial announcement that King George will support a racing stable and be a pillar timer whether the motorist is really and of the sport like his father. The following truly breaking the law if the town needs authorized announcement says: "King the money. Any sort of statement from Edward having bequeathed his racing and Intention to carry on these establishments on the same lines as in the past." In the racing stable there is a fine string of four-year-olds. Among the last named class are Minoru, winner of last year's Derby, and Princess de Galles, one of the

Derby, and Princess de Galles, one of the foremost fillies of a year ago. There are about a dozen two-year-olds, all holding pengagerients up to 1912, but according to the rules of racing all their nominations became void on the death of the owner.

It is thought there will be a weeding out of the yearlings, of which there is a promising batch, and a new list of engagements will be made out for the others. It is said that the king is not going into the sport in a gambling spirit, but is to support the aport and pernetuate the memory of his father. Racing has been the favorite amusement of every English monarch since Charles II. Who was himself a horsenan of no mean ability.

Four year olds and trwand.

Sime Lad, br. s., 6 years, by St. Simon-Laodamia.

Perrier, b. s., 5 years, by Persimmen—Am—by Is the same and t

damia.

Pertier, b. s., 5 years, by Persimmen—Amphora.

Minoru, b. c., 4 years, by Cyllene—Mothee Slegei.

Hoyal Escort, ch. g., 4 years, by Diamond now and the quiet P—Kft2, Q—Q2 &c., seems indicated.

Princesse de Galies, br. f., 4 years, by Galinuie—Eefla. some Jubice White Lilac.

THREE TEAR OLDS. Orellius, ch. c. by Orme Ecila. Burder Prince, b. c. by Persimmon-

TWO TEAR OLDS. Dorando, b. c. by Cyllene Nadejda. Devli's Dyke b. c., by Robert le Diable

Ourlly.

Pay colt by Florizel II. Meadow Chat.

Brown colt by Ayrshire-Lady Alwyne.

Petschau, b. f., by Persimmon Lach Doon.

Sweet Alison, b. f., by Thrush-Eefla,
Witch of the Air, br. f., by Robert ie Diableane.

vane.

Persepolls, b. f., by Persimmon Medora.

Persepolls, ch. f., by Gaillaule Laodamia.

Pintade. ch. f., by Persimmon Guinea Hen.

MARES AND POALS.

MARES AND POALS.

MARIES AND FOALA.

Amphora, chestnut (1,800), sister to Sundridge, by Amphion—Sierra, by Springfield. Due to foat to Florizet 11. May 8.

April Princess. hown (1,903), by Ladas—Primnose, by Uneas Mosque, by Pero Gomez. Produced a hay filly by Orme (March 20) and has been mated with Sundridge.

Eclia, bay (1,800), dam of Princesse de Galles, by Persimmon—Meadow Chat, by Mituting. Produced (May 8) a filly to Gallinule and goes to Cicero.

Persimmon—Meadow Chat, by Misting. Produced (May & a filly to Gallinule and goes to Cicero.

Guinea Hell, chestaut (1900 by Gallinule—Nightmare, by Childeric—Ante Diem, by Musket. Produced a bay coit by Pkarizel II. (February 20) and has been mated with Spearmint.

Laodamia. bay (1800, by Kendal—Chrysalis. by Lecturer. Produced a bay coit by Spearmint (April 25) and has been mated with Dark Ronald. Loch Doon, bay (1808), by Recadinife—The Doon, by Reaucler—Bouvardis, by Hermitor Galopin. Barren to Sundridge.

Nadejda, hay (1808), sister 10 Persimmon, by St. Simon—Perdita II. by Hampton. Barren to Galifinnie: has been mated with Eager.

Pearl of the Loch, chessatut (1809), by Persimmon—Loch Doon, by Biread Knife. Produced a chestaut coit by Thrush (February 25), and has been mated with Sundridge.

Persian Lilac, brown (1909), by Persimmon—Loch Doon, by Biread Knife. Produced a chestaut coit by Orme (April 2), and has been mated with Sager.

Prim Nun, brown (1909), by Persimmon—Nunsuch, by Nunthorpe—La Morlaye, by Honcaster. Has been covered, for the first time, by Enger. Saint's Moad, bay (1906), by St. Simon—Meadow Chat, by Minsing—Stone Clink, by Speculum, Produced a bay coit by Dreviso (April 18) and has been mated with imp. Colin.

Sweet Vernal, bay (1906), by Salafoin (winner of the Derby) out of Musa (winner of the Oaks). by Martagon—Palmillower, by the Palmer. Produced a bay coit by Dreviso (April 18) and has been mated with imp. Colin.

Sweet Vernal, bay (1906), by Balafoin (winner of the Derby) out of Musa (winner of the Oaks). by Martagon—Palmillower, by the Palmer. Produced a bay coit by Dreviso (April 18) and has been mated with Eager.

Cleero. White Lilac, bay (1906) (sister to Briarroot, win of the One Thousand Guineas), by Springfield-Eglentyne, by Hermit. Produced a chestaut coll by Thrush (Pebruary 29), and has been mated with Deamond.

SMITH CUPS FOR MOTOR BOATS.

BRILLIANT VICTORY OF THE MANHATTANITES.

North Dakota-Eight miles an hour in Franklin Men Admit That They Have No. Chance on Styteen Boards, but Think They Could Fight on Ten Boards Spielmann-Mieses Match Games.

As was generally expected in local chess business districts: 4 miles on crossings another brilliant victory over the business districts: 24 miles, open country.

Pennsylvania—Twelve miles an hour men from Philadelphia on Decoration when signs are posted: open country, 24 played on sixteen boards at the Manhattan played on Rhode Island—Fifteen miles an hour in the Chess Club, being 9% points to 6%. A pretty will up sections; 25 miles, open country. South Carolina—Six miles an hour on minus three of their best players. Whether crossings, intersections, bridges, curves or that would have made a material difference steep descents; 15 miles, open country.

South Dakota—Ten miles an hour in inasmuch as a different pairing would have

those hidden down the line a few yards tricts; open country, 24 miles.

Decially so when the contest is scheduled ahead of where the car is.

Wisconsin—Twelve miles an hour in built to take place away from home. However, nothing can be done in the matter at present that is to say the rules and on curves, bridges, intersections and cross-ings. Elsewhere the test is what is reason-the Reichhelm trophy donated by the with Bill Scully and rode Hypocrite and Lottie Wall for the then handsome young at him full tilt the officer of the law had Kentuckian and later on won both the Junior Championship and Futurity for Sam Bryant with the angular but speedy Proctor Knott.

| Application of the machine of the machine at him full tilt the officer of the law had to duck. So the effective schemes are these: Either have a motorcycle man to pursue the motorist or else have a rope. Franklin Chess Club is disposed of for good. reasonable speed. The final test is what matche is reasonable and proper speed under the nently. matches in order to hold the plate perma-As usual in these contests, which are

alternately played in this city and Philahour in open country and 10 miles in built delphia, the visitors were entertained by up districts is prima facie evidence of a violation and may be rebutted by showing that the driving was reasonable under the circumstances.

The details of the score are herewith smoothed to the score are herewith smoothed. with appended FRANKLIN.



Total. William M. de Visser, M. C. C. P. B. Michelsen, Chicago. Itauites played the white pieces on Pollowing are the scores of the third and arth games of the Mieses-Spieln and

THIRD GAME-SCOTCH GAME P-K4 Kt-QB5 PxP 20 Q- Ktar 21 B- K2 22 Kt- B3 24 R - K 25 Q - B2 26 P - KKta Q5 TIS QxP QxKt QR - KB4g - B4

manmuvre, however, of Kiaki fol-moving a developed piece is ques-it is about a Giuoco Piano position the quiet P.—Kità, Q. QZ. &c., seems

reply.

fri tibviously the KtP could not be captured because of 14. R-QK1, B-Q 5: 15. RxR, QxR: 16. P-B3, de. Spielmann had the better continuation in the text in view. tinuation in the text in view.

(7) Procellent play,

(et Apparently white regains the lost attack
with this move, but Spielmann has again a subtle
variation in store.

(h) Advanciag in spite of white's 17. P.—Q4,
having the sacrifice of the bishop in view, which

having the sarrince of the bishop in view, which seems perfectly sound, white's king being in an exposed position owing to the premature attack.

O There is nothing better than castles and relinquish the piece shead, and even then he would have a difficult game.

O Q-622 would have been somewhat better, but having been short of time in so difficult.

(i) Q-Kt2 would habit having been short position be made the local position and the local position of the loca

j	(k) If now 28. Kt-Q, which might have been a saving clause otherwise, black would reply 25. Q-Kt2, attacking the KR. This danger would have been avoided by 27. Q-Kt2.		
į	(i) Quite a model gam	e on the part of Spiel	
	FOURTH GAME-81	CTLIAN DEVENCE	1 11-
	Spielmann. Mieses. Hitrk. Litrk. Litrk. Litrk. Litrk. Litrk. P-QB4 2 Rt - QB3 4 P-Q4 PxP 5 KtxP Rt - Rt	Npielmann Micses White, Black Black Black Black Black P B3; 16 P QRB Q B4g 17 QKB - K4 Q R2 18 R-K PP P P B3 P RPh 20 P B K K P P K 18 P R 18 P QRB 23 P R 18 P QRB 23 P R 18 P QRB 23 P R 18 P QRB 24 K R B P QRB 24 K R B P QRB 25 K R B P Q R	White
	12 RK1—Kt5 B—B3d 13 P—B4 P—QR3	27 Rafi ch Kaft 28 Q-B2 chk Resigns noc. then 6 B-Kth: 7 B &c. The text move	2

5 KtaP 6 16 KKt5c2 7 KK1 Kt5 8 BBK1 9 Kt Q6 10 Q Q2 11 Castlesh 12 RK1 Kt1 13 P B4 13 P - B4 14 Kt - Q6 16 Rt. Q6 5-Q5
(a) If 6. Kt. Kt5 at once, then 6. B-Kt8; 7.
P-QR3. PxKt.ch. 6. KtxB &c. The text move seems preferable to KRt-Rt5 at once.
(b) Misses expected perhaps 11. Kt-Q. when the reply would have been 11. Kt-Q5; 12. P-(b) Misees expected perhaps II. Kt—Q. when the reply would have been II. Kt—Q'; 12. P—QH3 Qakt, &c.

(r) P—QH3 should have perceded the teatmove. Misees bowever had a fairly complicated variation in view, which Spielmann, however, demoished entirely.

(d) If 12. Hakkt, then 13. KtaB and black remains with the typical weak QP.

(e) Now the kt at Q8 is securely established and white has the best of 't.

(f) So far Misees foreasw, and this position he endeavored to bring about but it proves unsatisfactory, as Spielmann speedily shows.

(p) If 18. Bakt, then 17. PxQ, BxQ, ch: 18. RxQ, PxP, 19 P—B3, and the IP cannot be taken because of B—B4, ch. White threatens besides KtaB and RxP.

(8) The sacrifice is more or less forced, for if 19. B—B4, then 20 KtxB, ORKKE, 21, OxP, or the variation pointed out in mote (p), beginning with 20. P—P8.

(i) Comparatively better would have been (i)Comparatively better would have been

(f) Precipitating dissolution, but the game is stenable in any case.
(k) Another sparkling game on the part of The following is the fourth and fina game of the match Yates vs. Shories, with notes by Hoffer:

lose at least the ERP, because if 20. P—B4, then 21. Q—Q8 with advantage.

(6) P—B4 would be worse, as the EP would fall in the first instance.

(6) B—B3 at once would probably be better, as he could distodge the queen with P—B5.

(f) The whole of the preceding manouvre which commissed in eventually placing the rook at the seventh row was faulty, as he could not maintain it there. He must have overhelmed white's 20. B—Kt5. Now he has to lose either a pawn or the exchange, He selects the latter course, either designedly or by mistake.

(g) There is no utility in pursuing the game any further; white is the exchange ahead and won in spite of commendable effort on the part of Shories. Mr. Yates played the whole game in first class style.

On May 22 Twe Sun printed the acore

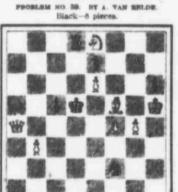
On May 22 Tem Sun printed the acore of the team match between St. Petersburg students against the St. Petersburg Chess Club, a contest which was son by the students by 17 points to 13. It will be of interest to the readers to see some specimens of chess as "she is played in Russia." Following are four games from the above contest:











OUR CORRESPONDENCE TOUBNET. During last week C. A. Brown, Tolinco, Ill., entered the tourney, together with Edwin L. Gluck, New York city, and William Telser, Wilson, N. C., making a total of twenty-four entries. If no other entry comes to hand the contest could be started with twenty-four players, to be divided in six sections, four in each.

divided in six sections, four in each.

The readers of THE SUN are respectfully requested to kindly address all communications intended for this department to Chess Players. Corner only and not to enclose solutions with letters addressed to the puzzle department. This method would avoid delay.

On the other hand solutions to problems included for Problems for SUN Readers ought to be addressed to the editor of that department.

E. L. Gluck, N. Y. C.—One dollar entrance fee, six games in each section, two with each of the three other players. THE SUN will make due announcement as regards the sending of the entrance moneys.

College Athletics.

to the officials of the New Club that the pari mutuel system of her s better liked to-day than the bookmaking ethods so long in vogue, says the Loui ville Courier-Journal. It was in posts Col. Matt J. Winn of the New Louise

Jockey Club and Charles F

president of that organization, con-

Downs racecourse the pari mutuel mather of wagering. The adoption of this system uncontionably is doing more to fortify the sport of the turf, safeguard and reestablish; than all other agencies and influences combined. Its popularity on the Louisville track is established and its operation meeta with the approval of all classes who wage

on the outcome of races. So successful has the system proved here that Canada is considering the advisability of supplanting the bookmakers with the machines. Tennessee hopes to revive the sport through the medium of the mutuels, and Missouri, Illinois and Louisiana may see the game restored in all its old time giory through the system just to all bettors alike.

Pari mutuel means equal or reciprocal participation by all alike. "Pari," a French word, means equal and "mutuel" means an interchange, division or participation, Thus, instead of the bookmaker, the public makes the odds and the entire sum of money played in the various pari mutuel machines goes into a general pool, from which the winning tickets are paid, less a commission of 5 per cent. deducted for expenses by the racing association and legally authorized by the Kentucky State Racing Com-

STATE OF THE STATE

FORDHAM ATHLETIC OFFICERS

Elected at a Meeting of the Student Body Yesterday.

At a meeting of the student body of the Fordham University Athletic Association

in the Maroon Symnasium the annual elec-

tion for officers of the association was held

James C. Hinchliffe, Jr., of the incoming

senior class and a resident of Paterson, N. J., was elected president.
Louis F. Lederle, Jr., of New York city

and a member of the class of 1911 was elected vice-president.
George C. Denneny of Freeland, Pa., and

member of the senior class was elected

SPECIAL NOTICES.

How Fat May Be Removed Rapidly By a Simple Home Remedy Without Causing Wrinkles, Disturbing the Diet or Necessity For Exercise.

with the following results:

White to play and mate in two moves.
Respecting problem No. 33 THF SUN owes its
olvers who forwarded 1. Q-KtZ as solution
a apology. 1. Q-R8 is defeated by 1. Kt-B.

a member of the senior class was elected treasurer.

W. Joseph Convery of Trenton, N. J., and a member of the incoming senior class was chosen secretary.

The election of the assistant managers, all of whom are members of the class of 1912 is as follows:

Ambrose T. McCafferty, baseball, Ignating J. Lynch, football; Sherman A. Wolfe, track and field athletics.

The vote to raise this year's assistant managers to the managers for next year's team will be taken to-day when Philip A. Mylod of the class of 1911 will be made manager of baseball, Michael J. Moriarity of the class of 1912 will be manager of football and Frank A. Kennedy of the class of 1911 will be manager of track and field sports. sports.

This is the first year that the students of their athletic affairs and the success of the Maroon teams under the guidance of instudent body has attracted widespress attention.

Famous Expert Tells

The Harvard University eight, according to Pugene Buckley, was the best Harvard crew in twenty five years; and Cornell neu say their boat is the fastest Cornell ever had. The difference is about 76 feet in 15 miles.

Amberst has adopted the freshman rule in part. Hereafter no first year men will be permitted to take part in outside contests during the first semester. They will be cligible for spring track and baseball on varsity teams, however.

Necessity For Exercise.

"Fat is nothing but unused energy prominent physician, and the man or women is burdened with it can easily get rid of free wish. All they need is 's owner of Munda, 's owner of Phild Patraet Caseara matic and 3's owners of Propermint that all of which they can get at any good of store for a few cents. Then let them take temporal after meals and at hed time they are down to the weight they want to This simple home receipt is far and at better than any or all the patent or so medicines, for it reduces the fat safely a harmiessity. The ingredients are in factive fields to the system, having both tonic a purifying qualities, and so help rather this results and an anarraity, preserving a good outline and so hest of all, needs nother physical exercise help it do the work, nor does it require a change in diet—one can get results and take things easy—eafing meanwhile what, then and how he or she pleases, are and get the Marmola in a scaled packet.